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CANADIANS FAIL TO CAPTURE ONE MATCH

Wilding Beats Schwengers and Brookes Downs Powell in Last Singles Bouts.

COURTS ARE HARD AS ROCK

Hot Weather Bakes Them and Players Contend With Fast Bounds.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Australasia's lawn made a clean sweep of its first the Dwight F. Davis In-E. Brookes defeated B. P. re and R. B. Powell respectively ters at 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 in and Brookes running away in the closing contest at 6-0

s displayed the best form they here. The courts too were in dition. A very hot sun had dried them out during the 1 by the time the matches the turf was almost as hard Notwithstanding the fact were more in the nature s inasmuch as Australasia advanced to the semi-final ng the first three contests crowd of the week filled the bleachers, while a large overlaces of vantage behind the the north end of the court, the matches there was sor ng the schedule, but Brooke decided that a little extra d not do them any harm so togs. Powell of the Canaught that he might bette give G. H. Mayes of Toronto s the latter had to leave for while Powell is going to started this afternoon. ever, decided to try his hand

rt, and despite the glaring sun easily. who departed from his usual !

ame with a clean service ace together, his tot same at love by pulling the 28 for Brookes. did not let his spurt end there ked even faster in the third tried that off too on his did not had enough tennis for the afternoon and they put on an exhibition match, in which George M. Church

was brought to deuce at 5 all, each man winning on his own service. Wilding tenth game, for he had the lead at 40—15, Schwengers but the Canadian, playing above his form,

managed to pull the game out and keep to pull the game out and keep in the running for the time being. Wilding lost only one point while winning the selventh and twelfth games, which gave him the opening set, the point score of which was 37—29.

Name. Wilding... Schwengers. The Canadian did not show nearly as much strength in the second set, while wilding....
Wilding evidently had become warmed up Schwengers. As a result Australasian got away to an early was never headed. During this thwengers played some remarkable but it was only in flashes that he good form, and it therefore did the game at love, earning all four game at love, earning an rour uts by easily passing his adver-e points for the set were 29—20. third set Wilding played still third set Wilding played still

Australasian had the easiest ine scoring points. The Cana-the first five games in rapid vithout even bringing one of game Wilding needed only Poweil... win the match, having the same at 40—30. Instead of Brooker Powell. practice and kept the He gave the crowd a good Brookes. is accuracy by placing the side of the court to the ball until his tongue Powell out, while he himself never Schwengers did man-

wengers grew even slower

RECAPITULATION.

Brookes, 3 sets; Powell, no sets. Brookes, 18 games; Powell, 4 games. Brookes, 76 points; Powell, 4 points. Brookes, 7 nets; Powell, 15 nets. Brookes, 12 outs; Powell, 25 outs. Brookes, 27 aces by placement; Powell, 11 aces by placement; Brookes, 10 service aces; Powell, 4 service aces. Brookes, no couble faults; Powell, 3 double faults. e seventh game against in points for the set at id Powell, the left handed BALLS TOO HEAVY, SAY GERMANS the Australasian and court was rolled properly

for he chalked up only five points, three to-morrow morning.

W. R. Applegarth

Applegarth, the phenomenal Eng-

lish aprinter, who is expected to

compete at the A. A. U. champion-

ships in Baltimore. At the recent

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THIRD SET

ANALYSIS.

RECAPITULATION.

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Wilding 3 sets: Schwengers, no sets.
Wilding 19 games: Schwengers, 9 games.
Wilding, 19 points: Schwengers, 64 points.
Wilding, 12 nets; Schwengers, 20 nets.
Wilding, 20 outs; Schwengers, 20 outs.
Wilding, 26 aces by placement; Schwengers, 25 aces by placement. Wilding, 4 service sees; Schwengers, 5 service aces. Wilding, 2 double faults:

Brookes vs. Powell.

TO PRONOUNCED SLICE

Practice at Lunch Time Alters Fault Into One That Does Quite as Much Harm.

WORTHINGTON THE VICTOR

A. F. Kammer Goes Like Cyclone in Winning Final of Beaten Eight.

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July 25 .beating J. N. Stearns 3d, champion of the Nassau Country Club, in the final round for the Buckwood trophy here today Reginald S. Worthington of Shawnee did what was expected of him. However, the margin of his victory, 6 up and 5 to was wider than had been antici-

the noon hour, owing to a vicious pull in his drive. During the noon hour he corrected the fault too well and developed a slice that lost him two out of the first four stymic on the lip of the cup, and won the seventh when his opponent sliced his drive into rough. A great brassle second on the 465 yard ninth hole put Worthington pin high on the green, while on the like Stearns was in the rough yards shy of the Stearns was out in 45 and Worth ngton in 41, the latter being 5 up at th

three times on the 565 yard tenth, he halved the hole in 6, as Stearns's straight play failed to get him on in 3. A better approach gave Stearns the eleventh hole but he lost the short tweifth when his iron tee shot was short of the green, while Worthington lay only six feet away from the cup. Stearns lost the thirteenth and the match after getting off a fine drive by bending his second out of bounds near the

English championships held in Lon- F. Kammer in his thirty-six hole final the beaten eight against C. B. Caldon Applegarth won the 220 yards in vert, Aronimink. After being 2 up at noon the Staten Islander had an orgy dash in 21 1-5 seconds around two of stymies, laying four against his of which he earned. After losing the morning round Kammer had a 77 sixth game at love Brookes became a played out the bye holes in the after-little more conscientious about where noon, scoring a 78. Kammer was hit-he was hitting the ball, and finished ting them far and straight and those who

and so the original cred to.

It was hitting the ball, and finished the was hitting the ball, and finished the glaring sun anything to protect his Canadian was followed departed from his usual a last. The men lost liting and the first of the deal of the set of the ted at 2.50.

He was steadier than the was steadier than first game, with Wilding the ball, and finished the seventh game seasily. Once more the islander tallied the set by taking the seventh game saw him play said no finer wooden play had been seen in the tournament.

While old Nassau went down to defeat in the championship division, it came to be again and lost the next three games, with very little protest. He took another lease on life for a while and be seen in the tournament.

Corkran of Baltimore. This was a hammer and tongs affair from start to finish, the Baltimorean getting off a very long to be ball but not being sure on his seconds.

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own part and some very marked laxity on the first game, with Wilding the part of the Australasian tucked away two of the next three games. This, however, was his final punch and he failed to score even a point in the last two of the points on the control of the first points on the scheme of his points on the third set as he did in the other two with a clean service ace with a clean service ace with a clean service ace together, his total being 17, as against the part of the Australasian tucked away two of the next three games. This, however, was his final punch and he failed to score even a point in the last two of the fifth sixteen. Young Meehan of North Hills, who is only 15 years of age, defeated H. Ohashi of Englewood. 2 up and 1 to play. The summaries:

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4 and 3. Final Round—Mechan beat Ohashi, 2 and 1.

MAN WINS THREE MATCHES.

Defeats Arthur M. Lovebond in less that characterizes the play of the less that characterizes the play of the less than the latter two demonstrated to-day their ability to go through a stiff five set match and finish as strong physically, apparently, as a couple of youngsters.

Alexander, having taken less than 15 and Arthur M. Lovibond, present holder of the cup and winner of the University of the cup and winner of the first defeat sustained by Janowski of Paris, who had the Russian to the Spielmann of Munich for first place with a total the couple of Munich for first place with a total the Russian to the Spielmann of Munich for first place with a total the Russian to the Spielmann of Munich for day of Munich for first place with Man of the Harden
through to the fifth round of the men's singles in the annual invitation tournament of the Edgemere Country Club to

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STEARNS TURNS HOOK ENGLAND'S HOPES FOR DAVIS CUP REST ON THESE FOUR GIANTS TAKE INITIAL



The British Isles tennis team photographed on the deck of the Baltic just before her arrival here yesterday. From left to right, T. M. Mavrogordato, A. H. Lowe, Lieut. A. R. F. Kingscote, J. C. Parke.

GREAT OLD PAIR IN SENSATIONAL FLASH

Hackett and Alexander Show Irresistible Form in Longwood Tilt.

WILL BE IN SEMI-FINALS

Clothier and Gardner Victims of Veteran Stars in Hard Match of Five Sets.

Boston, July 25 .- To-day's matches in the Longwood tennis tournament make E. Fottrell and R. L. Murray of San Francisco oppose H. H. Hackett and F. B. new and N. W. Niles of Boston are comneting with T. R. Pell and Karl Behr

singles Monday the two internationalists delphia will be the other semi-finalists.

merit of the champions to whom the greatest pairs in the country had to bow played off and resulted in a considerable to play for so long a time. Many will go so far as to say that the former champions are not far below their national championship form. Fottrell and Murray, the Duras of Prague, from the first round. Pacific coast players whom they will play Monday, are dashing and extremely spectacular players, but lack the steadt-spectively. The two additional points of Prague, from the first round, and Post of Berlin, for the third round, work to change Brookes's determination. The players, but lack the steadt-spectively. The two additional points of Prague, from the first round, and Post of Berlin, for the third round, work to change Brookes's determination. The players, but lack the steadt-spectively. The two additional points of Prague, from the first round, and Post of Berlin, for the third round, work to change Brookes's determination. The players whom they will play the players and Post of Berlin, for the third round, work to change Brookes's determination. The players whom they will play the players whom they will play the players and Post of Berlin, for the third round, work to change Brookes's determination. The players whom they will play the players are players and post of Berlin, for the third round, work to change Brookes's determination. The players are players and post of Berlin, for the third round, work to change Brookes's determination. The players are players are players and players are players and players are players. The players are players are players are players are players and players are players are players.

Shadow Practice Is All British Can Get ARTHUR H. LOWE of the English

tennis team explained that their hasty departure for Boston yesterday morning was due to the fact that they could not practise on board the Baltic. They spent the whole of the first day out erecting an improvised tennis court, when some one happened to remember that they had no balls with which to play. The men kept in shape by running around the upper deck twice a day and indulging in shadow tennis. Every British team that has invaded America this year could be described as "the British four"-the Oxford relay team, the polo team and now the tennis team.

MARSHALL TIES FOR 5TH IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Mannheim Results in Shakeups.

MANNHEIM, Germany, July 25 .- By

The contest was a real test of the to-day, the seven adjourned games were

rollows:						
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Bosojubow			Tart	akower		3
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Janowski	214	216	Flan	nberg	177	- 9
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colubow vs.	Carls	File	mbe	rg vs. Brox		Ts

BRITISH TEAM HERE; EYES ON DAVIS CUP

Parke, Mavrogordato, Kingscote and Lowe Go Straight to Boston to Practise.

STRONG AS WE EVER WERE

Leader Criticises Brookes for Overworking Himself and Wilding.

lawn tennis team, which hopes to be the the western teams, the first New York quartet that will lift the Dwight F. Davis international trophy from the American away on the right foot. With their good team next month at Forest Hills, L. I., playing went a 4 to 2 victory. arrived yesterday on the White Star Since the dawn of things, arrived yesterday on the White Star Since the dawn of things, such things liner Baltic. James Parke, the hero of as have to do with modern baseball, British Isles in 1912, said that while opening games against the Giants. Any his teammates, Arthur H. Lowe, T. M. Mayrogordato and Lieut. Algernon R. fixed custom. Therefore Adams was out Mavrogordato and Lieut. Algernon R. Playoff of Adjourned Games at F. Kingscote, had little practice on board Much oftener than not he pitches high they were all at the top of their game.

The Britons left yesterday morning for Boston, where they will meet the winner

Much offener than not be pitches light grade against the Giants, but this time he didn't last long.

Clean and timely hitting in two inof the German-Australasian match.

ties," began Parke when asked what he thought of his chances, "it is my opinion Martin O'Toole, whose of Tensity, N. J., and Dean Mathey of Tensity, N. J., and Dean Mathey of Canford, N. J., meropolitan doubles into inucle for third game and lost the fourth and and gathered in only one point. The Canadian came back strong in the Land outpayed the Antipodean again, and given the Mathan and gathered in only one point. The Canadian came back strong in the Land outpayed the Antipodean again, and given the Mathan and gathered in only one point. The Canadian came back strong in the Land outpayed the Antipodean again, and given the Mathan and gathered in only one point. The Canadian came back strong in the Land outpayed the Antipodean again, and given the Mathan and gathered in only one point. The Canadian came back strong in the Land outpayed the Antipodean again, and given the Mathan and gathered in only one point. The Canadian came back strong in the Land outpayed the Antipodean again, and the match went a long way to espace to-day in the belief that they have more played, the Easteners winding the first at 6-4, and losing the first at 6-4, and los

is foolish, I think," said the Briton, ball, but then most days are palmy with "It is a bit of a task to do this in him with his skill extending far beyond America, and the heat and weather that the first flush of his youth. He defies the has heartened him a bit. However, period batting done by the Giants the the American ball and the trips about outfielders did nearly all. Bescher, Burns the country may result in Dunlop getting and Robertson made two hits each, which

Germans as easy to overcome as they did the Canadians," continued the doughty framed up the three others. Only one Irishman of ten years service. "Otto New York hit was wasted. The fielding the Canadians," continued the doughty Irishman of ten years service. "Otto Freitzheim beat me three sets to one after I had been within a stroke of making it two sets to one when we met at Wimbledon. That victory made Freitzheim enthusiastic about coming to America. I am looking forward with great interest to see what Freitzheim and Kreutzer do to Wilding and Brookes when they meet next week at Pittsburg. Freitzheim was the only player to extend Brookes to five sets at Wimbledon."

Parke, who is 33 years of age, is making his third trip to this country as a ling his third trip to this country as a sort of second cousin to the squeeze.

ing his third trip to this country as a member of a Davis cup team. Lowe played here in 1911. It is still an open

Gloucestershire, in 29 Strokes.

Burns's double scored Bescher and Roberts and

GAME FROM PIRATES

Matty Pitches Steadily While Adams Is Knocked Out of Box.

BIG THREE GET ALL RUNS

Burns, Bescher and Robertson Make Their Bats Behave as Occasions Arise.

finished by the Giants yesterday, who opened a home series by beating the Pirates. They played five games and won them all. The rapid pace was necessary to keep ahead of the Cubs, who played six games during the week and won them all. Yesterday the Cubs beat the Bostons, who have been one of their toughest foes all season. The Brooklyns broke even with the Reds and the Phillies, by blanking the Cardinals lessened that team's pen-

York. 4; Pittsburg. 2 mati. 4; Brooklyn. 3 (first game). dyn. 5; Cincinnati. 1 (second game). Brooklyn. 5; Cincinnati, 1 (a Chicago, 5; Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 6.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

	New York.	Chicago.	St. Louis.	Hoston.	Cincinnati.	Philadelphia	Pittsburg.	Brooklyn.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
New York		6	5	8	9	8	8	7	51	32	.614
Chicago	5		7	4	11	9	8	7	51	37	.580
St. Louis	7	7		5	6	8	5	11	49	41	514
Boston	3	9	6		5	4	9	4	40	45	471
Cincinnati	2	3	10	6		5	6	8	40	48	455
Philadelphia.	6	2	4	8	6		6	6	38	40	.452
Pittsburg	4	6	8	3	6	7	-	3	37	47	440
Brooklyn	5	4	1	11	5	5	5	-	36	46	. 131
Games Lost.	32	37	41	45	48	46	47	46	342	-	

No games scheduled for to-day.

Larry Doyle was a sleve for the first ball hit at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, but from that time on the Giants played the game in a style sharp and sightly. They beat the Pirates. The Not cocky, but confident, the English first contest of the second trip east of contest, was one in which the Giants got

return of the Davis cup to the Adams has been the Pittsburg pitcher in

the German-Australasian match.
"With all due respect for the propriees." began Parke when asked what he

When told that Brookes had decided javelined for more than one hit in an oplay Wilding and himself in all the natches Parke expressed surprise. "He Christy, the well known serf of organized

into the teams' play before the challenge was all the batting New York could mus-matches are completed."

"The Australasians will not find the That foreshortened bingle brought in one

member of a Davis cup team. Lowe played here in 1911. It is still an open question whether he or Lieut. Kingscote will play in the doubles. Parke is certain to play in one of the singles and in the doubles. Lieut. Kingscote received a grant of a special leave from his station in India for the cup matches. He is regarded as a genius of the game. Lowe will not play in the doubles, according to Parke.

The conquerors of Belgium and France were met at the pier by Julian S. Myrick, president of the West Side Tennis Club, resident of the West Side Tennis Club, president of the West Side Tennis Club, president of the Kest Side Tennis Club, president of the Side Tennis Club, right field wall, for which Robertson myde a circus try. Dave tried to climb the concrete, but the ball was too high up and the wall refused to do timely business with Mowrey's fly wal-

ertson's slam for a base over McCarthy's head scored Burns. Robertson allowed himself to be fooled by Kelly's Adams, not sizing up the fields Gloucestershire links at Cheltenham, Eng-land.

Adams, not sizing up the was caught at quickly enough. He was caught at ond. Aside from this slip the New ond. Aside from this slip the New ond. Aside from this slip the New York playing was free from mental mistails. Barring a slashing home run by Konet-chy in the seventh, the rest of the game was interesting chiefs, through capital